

WORKS  
HERS,

OMNIBUSES,  
WAGONS.

GAHMAN,  
Cordos-  
S. Co.

JOHN FRANCIS ALBERTS  
ROAD WAGONS, of all  
first-class. All kinds.

Order!  
SPECIALTY.

In Speed and Safety!

led in its Equipment!

Continental Express Trains!

perb Pullman Sleepers!

Palace Day Coaches!

through Car System!

on Track & Steel Rails!

ENTION OF THE TRAVEL-  
L is added to the above advan-

TOLEDO,  
ASH &  
WESTERN  
WAY,

at East & West Fast Line  
Garners Terminal at  
Louis, Hannibal,  
Peru, Rockford, Buffet-  
ton, Covington, and Pekin,

TOPEKA, BURGESS,  
and BURGESS CO.

Hardware,  
Nails, Glass,  
Etc., Etc.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

Sept. 20, 1876—dawt.

Warren & Durfee

—

Abstracts of Title

INSURANCE,

REAL ESTATE

—

Conveyancing Office.

—

300

TOWN LOTS!

FOR SALE,  
ON EASY TERMS.

October 23, 1876—dawt.

HIGHEST PREMIUM

Centennial Exposition Awarded

Lovell & Buffington

MANUFACTURERS OF

FINE CUT, CHEWING

—

SMOKING TOBACCO,

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Our Brands of chewing are the

"Fountain," "CLOTH OF GOLD,"

"OLD CONGRESS" and "FORUM."

For sale by wholesale dealers generally.

BLOCK'S

CITY MARKET!

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,

SUPPLIES a long-felt need in this city.

It furnishes all a variety of can be found in the best city markets.

MEAT AND FISH

of all kinds. All vegetables and fruits, 12

season. Cream, Milk, Butter, Eggs, Poul-

try, Game, Fish, etc., etc., constantly on

hand and for sale at bottom prices.

Highest price paid in cash for butter,

eggs, chicken, fruit and vegetables.

Offer to recall before buying or sell-

ing. Highest cash price paid for country

produce.

Goods delivered ready part of the

city. (July 14 dawt.)

A DESIRABLE,

CHEAP RESIDENCE,

VERY convenient to the business part of

the city, also a good house, with plenty of

rooms, and general conveniences; and a good

farm of 200 acres, 1½ miles northwest of

Willie's Station, on the Decatur & East St. Louis line, 10 miles from the city.

At any of the above will be sold at a

bargain, as the owner lives in California

and wishes to transfer proceeds.

Appt. to A. C. FULLER, Agents.

Or to A. C. FULLER, San Jose, California.

Jan. 15, 1876—dawt.

DISOLUTION NOTICE

THE FIRM OF HARRIS & TUTTLE

is this day dissolved by mutual

consent, and the firm and accounts

to said firm are to be paid to B. B.

Tuttle.

J. W. HARRIS,  
B. B. TUTTLE.

Decatur, Ill. Nov. 19th, 1876.

Du you give thanks yesterday, because you live in Illinois instead of Louisiana?

How many people yesterday thanked God "that it's no worse."

This terrible suspense is well nigh killing the Democratic patriots who have been seeing fat offices in the distance for some months past.

A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION.—*La Fayette Courier*: "Dam-d-no," printed on a badge and pinned under the lapel of the coat, is all the rage now. It is worn in self-defense and answers all questions from inquiring friends about the latest news from the South.

An English member of parliament who has been investigating the financial situation predicts better times next spring, as he thinks the surplus stocks of manufactured goods will about that time be exhausted all over the world. There is more reason and probability in this view than may appear at first blush. It is agreed among all well-informed political economists that manufacturing has been overdone in most lines during the last few years in all the manufacturing countries of the world. The consequence has been a supply greatly in excess of the demand, an accumulation of surplus stocks, and the consequent weakening and crippling of manufacturing enterprises everywhere. With the consumption of these accumulated stocks, will come a new demand and revival of business interests, which, if held in natural and healthy limits, will have a beneficial effect on all kinds of trade and business. The fact that the prostration of business during the last two years has not been confined to any one country indicates the operation of some universal cause, and it is quite possible that over-manufacturing is a potent element.—*Ind. Journal*.

This effort is to be made to break down the evidence of Eliza Pinkston, the colored woman whose husband was murdered, her child's throat cut, and she herself atrociously mangled and left for dead. It is necessary to show that these terrible butcheries had their origin in private quarrels, and not in the process adopted to carry Ouachita Parish for Tilden. The fact that the murders were committed is not disputed, nor is it questioned that the woman was horribly slashed by the murderers, but were it not for the wounds that corroborate her story, we should be told that it was another of those "outrages" manufactured by imaginative republicans for political effect. The only question that remains to be settled is whether Pinkston was killed because he refused longer to act with the democratic club. The woman says that was his offense, and that the murderers told him so before they killed him.

## THE WOMAN PINKSTON.

Eliza Pinkston, of Ouachita parish, Louisiana, who testified before the returning board on Tuesday concerning the murder of her husband and child, and the outrages inflicted upon herself by the bulldozers, is described by the correspondent of the *Cincinnati Commercial*, who supplements his account by giving the effect produced upon her democratic hearers by her terrible story.

The woman Pinkston is very black, uneducated, and of only ordinary intelligence. Her story as told before the board was straightforward and without self contradictions. Her husband vot'd the democratic ticket two years ago, and joined the democratic club this year, but did it for self protection. He attended a democratic meeting a few days before his murder, but left, saying he would not vote that ticket, and picked one hundred pounds of cotton the same day, which he alleged was better than hearing democratic speeches. Then he attended a republican meeting and cheered the speaker. The bulldozers, when they killed him, told him that that was his offence. Her appearance and story were very affecting, and created a great sensation. The democrats were bewildered and horrified. Governor Palmer said it was the most horrible revelation he had ever known, and that the whole thing must come out, and the masterminded, regardless of consequences. He said he had come here as a mere spectator, with no expectations that the testimony would bring out such horrid revelations. The question was above politics, above the presidency. The people owed it to themselves and to the people to sit this thing to the bottom. He had seen thousands of men, women, and children who have fallen victims to the insensate fury of man brutalized by the barbarism of slavery. He cannot right the wrongs of the people of Mississippi who have been forced to surrender the franchise at the muzzle of the pistol and the point of the knife. But Governor Palmer's exclamation of horror at an indescribable outrage and his impulsive resolution to probe to the bottom the facts in regard to these outrages will, it is hoped, compel the attention of the North until the diabolical methods by which the Democracy sought to carry Louisiana shall be fully exposed, and not only exposed, but the guilty wretches who contrived these deeds of blood brought to justice. The most rigid investigation must not rest here; it must be sustained or disproved. Governor Palmer was greatly affected and spoke with warmth. It is stated that George W. Julian was sickened by the sight, and could not look upon the gaping wounds of the woman. All were greatly shocked, and the scene was so tragic that Mr. Sherman, Mr. Stoughton, and General Harry White paced the floor and gave vent to their feelings in quiet ejaculations.

## H. V. REDFIELD.

LATER.—The democrats to-night are much excited. They feel that their cause is gone, unless they can overthrow these damaging revelations. Mr. Lideville is here, upon whose place Pinkston was killed; also several men whom the woman charges with doing the killing. Mr. Lideville made a statement to-night showing that the woman told several versions of the affair. The democrats claim to be able to show that it was personal, not political.

H. V. R.

THE papers and the people who are talking about "bayonet rule" and "military interference" now did the same thing during the war, and, in fact, have been doing it for the last fifteen years. They have never a word to say against armed organizations in the South or open demonstrations of the enemies of the government. Rifle companies and sabre companies may parade through South Carolina, from one end to the other, killing and terrorizing as they go, and these sticklers for the constitution have no word of objection to offer. The White Liners and White Leaguers of Louisiana may hold a carnival of violence and bloodshed without eliciting from them a murmur of disapproval. Republican voters may be hunted with shot-guns through all the forests and swamps of the South, and they will have nothing to say. But let the government extend its hand to protect its citizens, or let the President interfere to preserve the peace, protect life, or enforce the laws, and these constitution lovers see in the act all that is terrible and dire. Language fails to express their horror at such a violation of the constitution and of the genius and spirit of our government.

We are told that Pinkston was a brave man. Such a man would be dangerous in a community of blacks whose intimidation would be essential to the success of a political revolution. He must be disposed of, and the only plan the shot-gun politicians have hit upon to rid themselves of such men is to kill them. Had the murderers murdered Eliza Pinkston, as they supposed they had done, there would have been no witness of the deed and no tales told. She almost miraculously survived her many wounds to tell her straightforward story and disclose the names of some of the infamous wretches who took part in the murder.

It is proposed to prove an *alibi* in the case of one of these, Dr. Young, and the proprietor of the plantation on which the dreadful tragedy took place, is on hand to testify to various versions of the matter, and to the general bad character of the witness.

It will take a large amount of vigorous swearing to clear the bloody skirts of these men, and convince the people that she has falsely accused them. There is unlimited capacity, however, among many of this class for perjury, and they have a political as well as personal interest in relieving themselves and the parish of Ouachita of the odium of this revolting business. It is nothing to Eliza Pinkston whether Hayes or Tilden is the next president, or a Republican or a Democrat the next Governor of Louisiana. She is not likely to live to see either event. But it is of first-rate importance to the shot-gun politicians that the State should be counted for the Democratic candidates, and if any amount of false swearing is equal to the necessity of showing that no intimidation was employed to convert the negroes to the Democratic faith, and that there was a free and fair election in Ouachita Parish on the 7th of November, it will be cheerfully supplied; but the man who, after considering all the evidence of an organized plan to intimidate the blacks, puts faith in such testimony, is not many degrees removed from the simony of the idiot.—*Cincinnati Commercial*.

## The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as BOSCHER'S GERMAN SYRUP for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing everyone that use it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by A. J. Stoner, B. F. Gue & Son and Theo. Hildebrandt, druggists, Nov. 15, 1876—d&wif.

Madame Demorest's Winter Patterns just received at Linn & Scruggs' Call for a Journal of Fashion Nov. 21—d&wif.

Many Carpets reduced from 10¢ cents to 12¢ cents a yard, at 10¢—d&wif.

Linn & Scruggs

## GOVERNOR PALMER'S REMONSTRANCE.

(From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.) Governor Palmer has at last been brought face to face with a question "broader than President-making." He admits that if the story of the poor woman Pinkston is true, the people who can witness such inanity without remonstrance "should be held with a grip of iron." Governor Palmer is like the doubting disciple. Thomas said of Christ and His resurrection. "Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not believe." There have been thousands of cases like that of poor Pinkston at the South—thousands of cases of horrible atrocity, thousands of cases of savagery—deeds of blood which mock at our boasted civilization and freedom—inhumanities committed in pursuance of the brutal, remorseless policy of eliminating the negro from politics. Governor Palmer had only to read the newspapers to have known all this months, yes, years, ago. But he had made up his mind not to believe, and he was therefore deaf to every form of evidence. It was surely a kind providence that sent him to New Orleans. He is deaf he is not blind. He has seen the wretched woman Pinkston—and seeing her mangled and bleeding he could not refuse to believe her sad story. But it has cost a good deal to convince Governor Palmer that, in this country, there is "a broader question than President-making."—Governor Palmer said he had come here as a mere spectator, with no expectations that the testimony would bring out such horrid revelations. The question was above politics, above the presidency. The people owed it to themselves and to the people to sit this thing to the bottom. He had seen thousands of black men, women, and children who have fallen victims to the insensate fury of man brutalized by the barbarism of slavery. He cannot right the wrongs of the people of Mississippi who have been forced to surrender the franchise at the muzzle of the pistol and the point of the knife. But Governor Palmer's exclamation of horror at an indescribable outrage and his impulsive resolution to probe to the bottom the facts in regard to these outrages will, it is hoped, compel the attention of the North until the diabolical methods by which the Democracy sought to carry Louisiana shall be fully exposed, and not only exposed, but the guilty wretches who contrived these deeds of blood brought to justice. The most rigid investigation must not rest here; it must be sustained or disproved. Governor Palmer was greatly affected and spoke with warmth. It is stated that George W. Julian was sickened by the sight, and could not look upon the gaping wounds of the woman. All were greatly shocked, and the scene was so tragic that Mr. Sherman, Mr. Stoughton, and General Harry White paced the floor and gave vent to their feelings in quiet ejaculations.

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